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Regina General Hospital
Regina, Saskatchewan

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Their Daughters

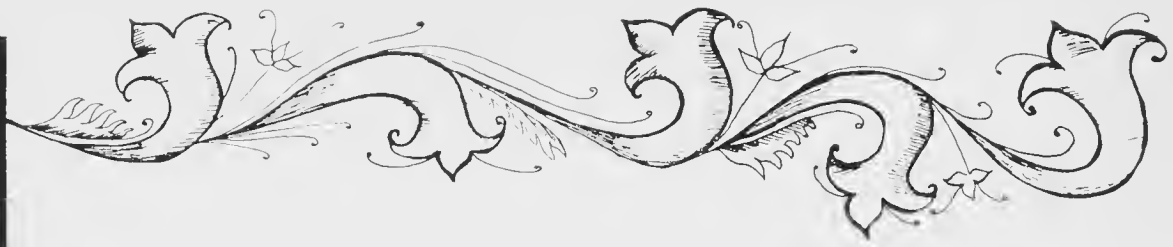
the Graduates of '53



Her Royal Highness Queen Elizabeth the Second

CORONATION, JUNE 2nd, 1953

God Save the Queen



DR. H. E. BAIRD

Superintendent of the Regina General Hospital

1946 - 1952

IN
MEMORIAM



NURSES' RESIDENCE

THE BLACK BAND

This morning three nurses
Came into the room,
In their eye was was a gleam
In their face was a bloom
On their caps they carried
The badge of merit
Proud of the fact that
They could wear it—
That little Black Band.

For three long years
They'd had to struggle
They had seen life, death
And plenty of trouble
To the sick they had
Lent a helping hand
But their reward was
That little Black Band.

Be brave dear nurses,
Be strong and true
Proud that God has
Placed His Hand on you
To heal the wounded,
And cheer the sick.
And when at death's bedside
You have to stand
Remember the Honor of—
That little Black Band.

—By a Patient.

Florence Nightingale Pledge

I Solemnly Pledge myself before God and in the presence of this assembly, to pass my life in purity and to practice my profession faithfully. I will abstain from whatever is deleterious and mischievous and will not take or knowingly administer any harmful drug. I will do all in my power to maintain and elevate the standard of my profession and will hold in confidence all personal matters committed to my keeping, and all family affairs coming to my knowledge in the practice of my calling. With loyalty will I endeavor to aid the physician in his work and devote myself to the welfare of those committed to my care.





May I extend sincere congratulations to you, the 1953 Graduating Class of the School of Nursing, Regina General Hospital.

The presentation of your Pin and Diploma is not so much the end of a journey as "The arrival upon a crest approaching new and greater achievements". Your profession presents to you the opportunity to serve mankind with your Head, your Hands and your Heart, and your greatest appreciation will be expressed by people in need.

Opportunity is something purposeful and creative and the nursing profession is unlimited in its scope.

May your future be one of Satisfaction, Accomplishment and Happiness.

C. E. BARTON,
Assistant Superintendent,
Regina General Hospital



TO THE GRADUATES IN NURSING – 1953

I extend to you my congratulations and that of my colleagues on the Medical Staff of this Hospital. May you each one, find in your professional work, the joy and satisfaction which is the reward of effort expended on behalf of others. Your profession will demand of you the very best in effort, in ability, and in those higher qualities of heart and mind which we associate with the honourable title of "Nurse". However hard the way, may the vision, which led you into this profession, never fade.

DR. A. C. TAYLOR
President Medical Staff



My Congratulations and Best Wishes for much Success and Happiness, to each member of the 1953 Class.

"Nobody can give you wiser advice than yourself".—Cicero.

M. E. THOMPSON
Superintendent of Nurses



Sincere best wishes to the Graduating Class. May you have successful careers,
and happy lives.

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MISS LIGHTLY
Health Supervisor



EDITORIAL

This year our year book has special significance. It commemorates the fiftieth class to graduate from this school of nursing.

Many changes have taken place since the first class graduated, but the standards of the school have remained high.

We who are leaving, feel sure that our school will always be one of which to be proud and we shall endeavour to be worthy representatives of it wherever we may be.

I wish to take this opportunity to express my thanks to those whose efforts and time made this book possible.

A. HOLTBY



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VALEDICTORY

"They say life is a Highway,
And its Milestones are the Years,
And now, and then, there's a tollgate,
Where we pay our way with tears.
It's a rough road, and a steep road,
And it stretches broad and far,
But it leads at last, to a Golden Town,
Where Golden Houses are."

Looking back on our "highway of life" up to this time, we, the Graduating Class of 1953, are able to recall many events which we would consider "milestones" on that road. Tonight, I believe we would all say that one of the most important of these is the milestone which marked our entrance into the Regina General Hospital School of Nursing. With this thought in mind, the normal reaction is to surrender to a brief contemplation on the three years which have passed since then, marking that all important milestone,—Tonight, "our Graduation".

We all smile inwardly as we picture ourselves as we were when we were accepted into our Training School. All of us intensely interested and eager, as beautifully fresh and green as the roses which we hold tonight; but with one thought and one purpose foremost in our minds—to be the best nurse ever to graduate from this school. At that time, Graduation was a sort of goal, shining far in the future, many miles down our highway of life. The road was straight and smooth, and our main thought was to travel it safely, quickly and competently.

We found, however, that we did occasionally come to tollgates on our road, that at times the way was certainly rough and steep. We all agree that there were times when we thought our road was broader and stretched



much more distant than was actually necessary! Very few of us were accustomed to residence life, hospital routines and experiences. Among other things, it taught us that for every tear there is a smile, for every sadness, joy, and for every life that ebbs, there is a bright new one, full of promise and potentiality. Above all, we learned the beauty of hope, and within us grew faith for the ultimate good. We were given the opportunity to face life's situations and to make appropriate decisions. Through this we gained self-confidence and a fine feeling of satisfaction in our work, which is based on experience and education.

Each of us, I'm sure, has experienced a wonderful sense of responsibility which stems from a feeling of "being needed," when the welfare of our patients was entrusted to our care. The need for nurses exists only because of the need of humanity. To that need, we owe a devotion to duty and a true desire to serve. The people whom we serve, in turn, glorify us with a high ideal of character and altruism—these are the gifts they bestow on us.

In our rich storehouse of memories, most important of all, perhaps, are the many true friends which we have made, and the varied experiences which we have shared. Friendship is inherent in nursing. There are no barriers of class, creed or color—they are non-existent. It is inevitable that in three years' time there would be a bond formed between us

that is a means of exchange of thoughts and ideals—a bond which is unbreakable, for we have had a common goal, a common cause, and hence a common understanding. And so, we depart from student life with open and disciplined minds, with human insight and sympathies—all enriched through our associations in the class of 1953.

We like to think of nurses as being socially inspired, scientifically trained experts in their own special art—one which is still the most gentle and beautiful of all arts.

The world today remains war torn, and somewhat "peace-stunned," and there are many indications that there are critical days ahead. The nursing profession, being well established internationally, having had experience in working with people of many races and social backgrounds, has, therefore, an opportunity to forward the cause of peace, and international brotherhood. This we can do only with "courage, with charity, and with the help of God."

For two years now, we have watched with pride as our friends who went before us graduated, but with a feeling of regret that these associations were being broken. Now, OUR three years have passed, and WE are the ones who are leaving.

Tonight we can see that our "highway" has always had by-roads which have influenced our travels. Our parents, the Training School, our instructors, the doctors and our classmates, are the by-roads, and they have all influenced our lives as we passed along the highway. They have helped make this day possible. At this time may we render our heartfelt thanks to all of these people?

To Miss Thompson, our Superintendent of Nurses, we express our sincere gratitude. We cannot adequately voice our appreciation to the Training School Staff and Ward Supervisors—they have passed into our keeping knowledge which is invaluable. To the doctors, may we say a sincere "thank you"? You have given freely, and willingly, of your time, knowledge, and advice. To all of you, the moulders of our professional characters, we will strive to hold high the standards of our hospital.

There is a very special place in our hearts for our parents. They have given us cheer, courage, and wise guidance, so many times when it was needed.

You, who have filled our student life so full of good things, may we say—since we are taking so much of you with us, we hope sincerely that our future lives will prove worthy of your many efforts on our behalf.

To those of you, who have not yet completed your training, we feel inadequate for the role of offering advice. Our experience is not yet advanced to a place where we feel that our advice would be of much value. But we do urge you to be loyal to the principles of our Training School. It will help you discover a framework of correct conduct, that will aid you in forming for yourselves, habits of thought and action which underlie accepted ideals of a professional nurse, and a useful citizen. We want you to know that we are with you—confident that you will prove yourselves in the future as you have thus far along the way. If your horizon sometimes seems to close in, and the path which is set before you at times seems much too narrow, remember that flowers of quiet happiness will bloom along the way—and there will always be the bend in the road. May I leave with you the thought so beautifully expressed by William Penn, in the lines—

"I shall pass through this world, but once.

Any good that I can do, or any kindness that I can show to any human being, let me do it now. Let me not defer it, or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again."

Now, there is a bend in our road, which has always before seemed so straight and open; but we feel that, as we round that bend, our horizons will be wider than we had ever dreamed they would be. All the beyond will be ours, with its possibilities shining rosily in the oncoming years. This thought is a challenge; it leaves us just a little humble, but more than a little happy. The joys of sincere work, worthy aspiration, congenial friendship, and our birthright of fancies and ideals will always be ours.

Finally, on this our Graduation Night, may we set forth still another challenge—that of the beautifully expressed Florence Nightingale Pledge:

"I solemnly pledge myself before God and in the presence of this assembly, to pass my life in purity and to practice my profession faithfully. I will abstain from whatever is deleterious and mischievous, and will not take or knowingly administer any harmful drugs. I will do all in my power to maintain and elevate the standard of my profession and will hold in confidence all personal matters committed to my keeping and all family affairs coming to my knowledge in the practice of my calling. With loyalty will I endeavour to aid the physician in his work and devote myself to the welfare of those committed to my care".

—A. SANBORN.

PRIZE WINNERS

1953

The Dr. David Low Memorial Medal given for General Proficiency
(Highest Average in Theory and Ward Efficiency during the 3 years):—

MISS I. HOOD

The Dr. Roger Memorial Medal given by Regina and District Medical Association
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MISS J. WILLERTH

Surgical Nursing Prize—awarded by Regina General Hospital Medical Staff:—

MISS L. BIGGS

Medical Nursing Prize—awarded by Brigadier General Embury Chapter I.O.D.E.:—

MISS R. MILNE

Obstetrical Nursing Prize—awarded by Ladies' Auxiliary, Regina General Hospital:—

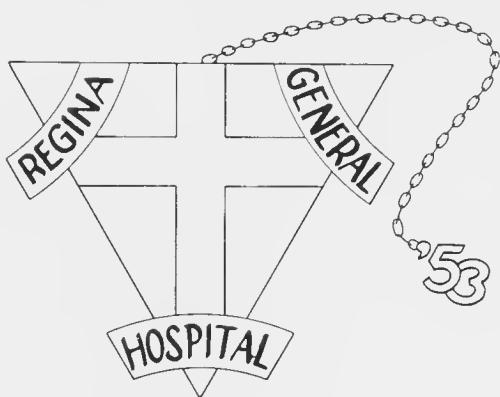
MISS I. HOOD

Pediatric Nursing Prize—donated by Alexandra Club:—

MISS P. MARLIN

Florence Nightingale Prize—for devotion to duty (choice made by members of the
graduating class). Donated by Alumnae Assoc., Regina General Hospital:—

MISS E. REDENBACH



50th
GRADUATING
CLASS





R. Brennan

Her mirth the world required
She bathed it in smiles of glee.

—Arnold.



R. Brady

We've learned to laugh and love and live
With much more joy than fuss;
We're not concerned what others have,—
Let them keep up with us! —Anon.



D. Lick

I would think of a thousand things.
Lovely and durable, and taste them slowly.

—Brooks.



B. Large

Courage was mine, and I had mystery.
Wisdom was mine, and I had mastery.
—Wilfred Owen.

C. Beacock

Bright star, would I were steadfast as thou art!
—Keats.



G. Madle

How happy to be born and taught
That serveth not another's will.
—Sir Henry Wotton.



L. Biggs

And I would that my tongue could utter
The thoughts that arise in me.
—Tennyson.



P. MacKenzie

Lamp of earth! Where're movest
Its dim shapes are clad by brightness.
—Shelley.



D. Lauder

A poor life this
If full of care
We have no time
To stand and stare.

—Davis.



D. McLeod

Build today, then, strong, sure, and
With a firm and ample base.

—Longfellow.



M. McRorie

Affect no oddness; but dare to be right,
Though you have to be singular.

—S. Coley.



P. Morgan

Heart, you are restless as a scrap of paper
That's tossed down dusty pavements by the wind.

—Brook.

N. Nergaard

What heart is worth the longing for the winning.
That is not moved by currents of surprise. Scott.



M. Fladager

A gem cannot be polished without friction,
nor man perfected without fault.

—Chinese.

L. Seed

Behold! I give mankind my best
What does it matter, all the rest.
—Robert Service.



S. Taylor

Of the beauty of kindness I speak
Of a smile of a charm
On the face it is pleasure to meet.

—T. Sturge Moore.



M. Nicholson

And feel, who have laid our groping hands away;
And see, no longer blinded by our eyes. —Rupert Brook.



L. Pidde

Surprised by joy—
Impatient as the wind.
—Wordsworth



A. Sanborn

Do not think it wasted time to submit yourself to any
influence which may bring upon you any noble feeling.
—J. Ruskin.



N. Stephens

Resolved, never to lose one moment of time,
But improve it in the most profitable way I can.
—Jonathan Edwards.

L. Thornton

Only the actions of the just
Smell sweet and blossom in the dust.
—Shirley.



A. Bott

Coolness and absences of heat and haste
Indicate fine qualities.

M. Culver

A mind to contrive
A tongue to persuade
And a hand to execute.



D. Davies

If the heart of a man is depressed with cares,
The mist is dispelled when she appears.



J. Percival

For the young this a world for action.

—Dickens.



J. Vanstone

Thence came the honeyed corner at his lips
The conquering smile within his spirit sails.

—George Meredith.



W. Anderson

Variety's the spice of life
That gives it all its flavor.



D. Barr

Concentrate on finding your goal
Then concentrate on reaching it.

E. Dunn

A light heart lives long.



A. Forgrave

It is in the garden of patience
That strength grows best.

N. Graham

The world is good and the people are good,
And we're all good fellows together.



V. Hehn

The Lord shall preserve thy going out and thy
coming in from this time forth, and even forever more.



D. Christian

Life is too short to get everything
Therefore choose only the best.



D. Cochrane

What is the worth of anything
But for the happiness 'twill bring.



D. Cocks

To be encouraged by success and inspired by failure
is the stuff real men are made of.



D. Cowan

Such souls forever live
In boundless measure of the love they give.

A. Heggestad

A cheerful look makes a dish a feast.



I. Hood

When love and skill work together,
Expect a masterpiece.

D. Houssian

To scatter with unselfish hands
Thy freshness on the barren sands and solitude.



A. Lothian

Do not squander time
For that is the stuff life is made of.



R. Crisp

So much to do and so little time.



M. Duncan

Good nature and good sense must ever join,
To err is human, to forgive divine.



M. Duxbury

To be of use in the world
Is the only way to be happy.



M. Field

Common sense is instinct
And enough of it is genius.

H. Mann

Live for those that love you
To the future in the distance
And the good that you can do.



R. Milne

Those who bring sunshine into the lives of others,
cannot keep it from themselves.

J. Myers

Good humour makes all things tolerable.



J. Morine

Happiness is the natural flower of Duty.



P. Frier

Let us have faith that Right makes Might and in that faith
let us to the end dare to do our duty as we understand it.



E. Gayton

I am constant as the northern star
Of whose true fixed and resting quality
There is no fellow in the firmament.



S. George

Some work to do, someone to care for and something
to hope for are what make happiness in life.



L. Goranson

A wise traveller goes on cheerfully through fair weather
and foul—he carries his sunshine with him.

P. Nordal

It's the song ye sing and the smile ye wears,
That's a makin' sunshine everywhere.



K. McKechney

In this world it isn't what we take up
But what we give up makes us rich.

M. McKenzie

There's a lot of fun in the world
If a fellow only knows where to find it.



G. Pedersen

The rule of my life is to make business a pleasure,
And pleasure, my business.



A. Holtby

True wit is nature to advantage dress'd
What oft was thought, but ne'er so well expressed.



L. Hart

She is as full of valour as of kindness.



J. Henry

Blessed are they who have the gift of making friends.
For it is one of God's gifts.



B. Gorrill

The smallest thing well done, becomes artistic.

P. Picklyk

Too busy with the crowded hour.
To fear, to live or die.



B. Picklyk

True happiness is to no place confined,
But yet is found in a contented mind.

M. Stein

The secret of happiness is not in doing what one likes,
But in liking what one has to do.



L. Scott

He who is firm in will, molds the world to himself.



I. Hunstad

Noble deeds that are concealed
Are most esteemed.



G. Hollands

Gentle in method, resolute in action.



M. Kyle

Harmony at the center radiates happiness
throughout the whole sphere of life.



V. LaFrentz

A merry heart doeth good like a medicine.

A. Short

Nothing is more simple than greatness.



L. Snoop

Be noble in every thought
And in every deed.



A. Tomchuk

Everything has its beauty but not everyone sees it.



J. Willerth

Still to laugh by far the best is—
To laugh at all things—great and small things.



P. Marlin

To look up and not down,
To look forward and not back,
To look out and not in,
To lend a hand.



A. McCauley

A sense of humor will reduce your troubles
to their proper proportions.



D. Onstad

It is a friendly heart that has plenty of friends.



G. Mackintosh

What is the worth of anything
But for the happiness 'twill bring.

J. Wright

Serene and resolute and still
And calm, and self possessed.



A. Yaroski

This above all I believe
To thine own self be true.



D. Partridge

Patient endurance attaineth to a!! things,
who God possesseth in nothing is wanting,
Alone God sufficient.



B. Stark

She holds her little thoughts in sight,
Though gay they run and leap.



E. Redenbach

A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance.



S. Surjik

All the days of the afflicted are evil, but he that
is of a merry heart hath a continual feast.

THE HIPPOCRATIC CURSE

Quackery, Thackary, flowers, a jug
Of medicine better to spray on a bug,
Priced at a figure outrageous, per slug—
Life when abed is a mockery. Ugh?

Nurses and hearses that pass in the night,
A bath for a clam in the dawn's early light,
A diet of juice and one's ready to bite
A steak or an interne impartially. Right?

Furtive, assertive medicinal lot,
They smile and belittle the ailments we've got.
It isn't the germ, it's the patient that's caught.
Life when abed is a paradox. What?

—WILLIAM GIBSON COLTER

Class of '53

We'll Always Remember . . .

- 1—Brady's first treatment on wards ("Do you feel a lump in your throat?—").
- 2—The time Mary Jane borrowed Toots' coat.
- 3—The time Toots wore her earrings to bed.
- 4—The time Dorothy "Filled" the blood pressure apparatus.
- 5—The time Alice met the night watchman.
- 6—The time Paudine "struck" gold!
- 7—The time Dorothy, Shirley, Jean and Percy lost their unmentionables.
- 8—The time McLeod got caught in the pool.
- 9—The time Gloria hid in a closet.
- 10—The night we all went to a barn dance.
- 11—How to "play rabbit"—will you Pat?

Favorite Lines . . .

- C. Beacock—Oh my golly!
- L. Biggs—Gosh kid, I didn't know a thing about it.
- R. Brady—No more than you'd notice.
- R. Brennan—Let's wreck the joint.
- M. Fladager—Should finish this sock.
- B. Large—Wouldn't that rot your socks!
- D. Lauder—Well, gee whiz.
- D. Lick—Oh kids, Jerry is coming.
- P. McKenzie—Cut my hair Doreen, Garth's coming.
- D. McLeod—Is that a fact!
- M. McRorie—I'm telling you, I'll do it anyway.
- G. Madle—Oh the C.C.F. wouldn't do that.
- P. Morgan—Paudine's gotta take a bath.
- N. Nergaard—Anybody got a match?
- M. Nicholson—If my mother only knew!
- J. Percival—Did you ever hear this one?
- L. Pidde—I'm going out with my "husband".
- A. Sanborn—I needs kisses.
- L. Seed—Just gotta get a letter.
- N. Stephens—Let's have a meeting.
- L. Thornton—It isn't what Lois says—it's how she says it!
- S. Taylor—Let's sing another one kids.
- J. Vanstone—Things could be worse?

Class of '53

NAME	PET SAYING	FAVORITE SONG	PET PEEVE	NICKNAME
W. Anderson	Come see what Jim sent me!	Love come back to me.	No mail on Sundays.	Wandie.
D. Barr	Shut up!	My Bill.	Sunshine.	Dotty.
A. Bott	Did I tell ya?	Eddie my Boy.	Untidy rooms.	Bott.
D. Christian	Remember—I'm a Christian!	How're you goin' to keep her down on the farm?	Ed's on the farm.	Chris.
D. Cochrane	Oh!	40 thousand little stitches.	Distance home.	D'reen.
D. Cocks	Guess who's coming this week-end?	I'll be seeing you.	Hockey!	Doreen.
D. Cowan	Who wants to curl on Friday?	I don't want to set the world on fire.	Men!	Cowan.
R. Crisp	Phone call for me?	Charlie my boy.	3—I I.	Matilda.
M. Culver	Is that right?	Honey Hush.	Diet slips.	Margie.
D. Davies	Isn't that stupid?	5' 2" eyes of blue.	Residence rules.	Dyl.
M. Duncan	I'll get the asthma!	Whose your little whozis?	No more parties at the blind house.	Duncie or Baldie.
E. Dunn	You know what?	Music Maestro, please.	Dirty bath tubs.	Dunn.
M. Duxbury	Oh you farmer!	Who?	Black stockings.	Dux.
M. Field	Let's go for a coke, I'm hungry!	Oh Happy Day.	Floating.	Marlus.
P. Frier	Quick, the procedure book!	There've been some changes made.	Waiting in line for the phone.	Phyl.
A. Forgrave	You wanna come home with me?	Hot Rod Boogie.	Ten pictures—no money.	Annabelle.
E. Gayton	Oh, you kids!	Chariot race.	No money.	Gaytie.
S. George	I don't know, he hasn't phoned yet.	You're getting to be a habit with me.	365 days in a year.	Shirl.
L. Goranson	I must do some work!	Bob, bob, bobbin' along.	Distance to Moose Jaw.	Lucy.
B. Gorrill	You hurt my feelings!	Me and my shadow.	Don't call me Shortie.	Peanuts.
J. Henry	I suppose you think you're cute?	Death of Hank Williams.	Opposite sex.	Hank.
A. Heggestad	Is that right?	Jam sessions.	No tacks on the walls.	Ag.
G. Hollands	Isn't that a shame!	The more we get together.	Shifts.	Gracie.
N. Graham	Aw, come on, fellas!	Show me the Wayne to go home.	Getting up in a.m.	Nan.
L. Hart	Let's go to the Nunnery!	Give me five minutes more.	Case studies.	Lou.
A. Holtby	Oh! She makes me so mad!	Nobody knows the troubles I've seen.	Humans.	Annis Stukas.
I. Hood	Oh! you didn't!	I love life.	Irishmen.	Irene.
M. Stein	Oh goodness!	Oh how I hate to get up in the morning.	Dentists.	Mav.

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NAME	PET SAYING	FAVORITE SONG	PET PEEVE	NICKNAME
D. Houssian	Am I ever mad!	I'm in the mood for love.	6 o'clock in the morning.	Housie.
I. Hunstad	My hair is not bleached!	I'm just a rovin' cowboy.	White eyebrows.	Blondie.
M. Kyle	I'm in a snit!	Deep in the heart of Texas.	Short men.	Maple.
V. La Frentz	What are you kids doing?	Give me my boots and saddle.	Hair on collars.	Viv.
A. Lothian	O.K. I'm getting up in a minute.	Tell me a story.	Malishious Millie.	Aud.
P. Marlin	Let's go to Moose Jaw!	Doing what comes natcherly.	New Year's Eve on wards.	Patsy.
G. MacIntosh	Did you hear about—?	Oh, how I miss you tonight.	Oh I only see him once a year.	Gracie.
J. Morine	Hello, you—all!	California here I come.	People who are prompt.	Joyce.
J. Myers	Poopsy!	Blacksmith boogie.	Cancer clinic.	Olive.
A. McCaulley	You just don't look right to me!	Hims.	Poor bridge players.	Ac'e.
M. McKenzie	Holy Christopher!	Wish you were here.	O.K.	Mac.
R. Milne	Oh for heaven's sakes!	Song of the vagabond.	having to sleep during the day.	Ruthie.
K. McKechney	It's a great life!	Love is so peculiar.	That R.G.H. isn't in Estevan	Kay.
P. Nordal	Did I ever laugh?	Life gets tedious don't it.	Strapless gowns.	Phyl.
D. Onstad	Let's go to the beach!	The open road.	Banquets.	Don.
G. Pederson	Oh! you guys!	Let's have a party.	Going to bed at 10.30 p.m.	Pete.
B. Picklyck	Is that right?	Christmas cards.	Roommate.	Picky.
P. Picklyck	What? Where? When?	Sew, sew, sew your boat.	Roommate.	Phyl.
E. Redenbach	Did you say P.A. of chest or P.A. of Sask.?	That old gang of mine.	No letter from her sweetie.	E'sie.
L. Scott	Drop dead!	Be-Bob.	Everything.	Scotty.
A. Short	Oh!	Don't till twilight.	Dogs.	Shorts.
L. Snoep	You always laugh when I do funny!	Don't fence me in.	Sask. winters.	Leaky.
B. Stark	Where are you going?	Sleepy time gal.	No cigarettes.	Bel.
A. Tomchuck	Want to come to my house?	Oh happy day.	Having to dress up.	Tommy.
J. Wiilerth	Oh! darn!	Hawaii calls.	Clothes.	Willy.
J. Wright	I'm waiting for my man to cal!	Every Tom, Dick and Harry's called Bob.	Waiting.	Junie.
A. Yaroski	Oh! for gosh sakes!	Far away places.	Her rabbit nose.	Annie.





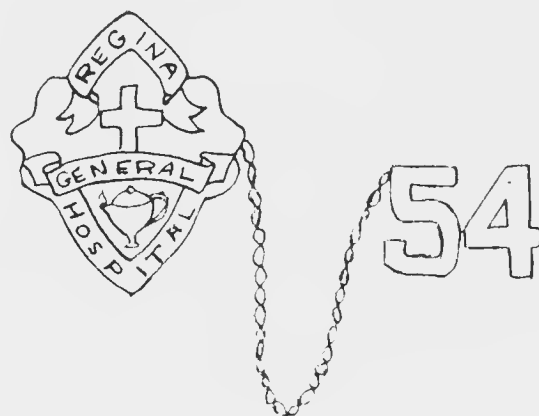
TOP ROW, Left to Right: A. Lord, G. Lange, J. MacFarlane, M. Vance, C. Creary, C. Litwin, M. Smith, J. Linklater.

SECOND ROW, Left to Right: G. Kabayama, D. Stewart, M. Kwasnica, S. Moffitt, M. Bligh, G. Bonnor, B. Williams.

FIRST ROW, Left to Right: J. Laurie, M. Mason, E. Laurie, J. Hanson, P. Farquharson, J. Law, B. Smith, B. Sears.

MISSING from Picture: V. Hoffman.

Seniors of '54



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M. Blight—

A silly giggle—a delightful smile
That's our Margie—she wins by a smile.

G. Bonnor—

There's been some changes made.
Life's too short to walk alone.

C. Creary—

It is because she's superstitious
That her actions are sometimes a little
suspicious.

P. Farquharson—

She's like a wild Indian, this gal.
But she won't pitch her tent by a waterfall.

V. Hoffman—

Old Father Time has set the pace.
But Vera's one step ahead of him.

M. Kwasnica—

"The best laid schemes of mice an' men,
gang aft agley."

G. Kabayama—

A fiddle player from an apple orchard.

G. Lange—

If you want some extra lumps on your head
try roller skating.

E. Laurie—

You've heard of elevator shoes. She'd like
to invent subterranean ones.

I. Laurie—

She may give the impression she doesn't
approve. But she does love travelling—
especially on buses.

J. Linklater—

Our "Bud"ding nurse.
Diagnosis—"Heart condition" and coryza.

C. Litwin—

A combination of all good things.
Athlete—Glamor Girl—Wizard.

A. Lord—

It isn't every girl who's been privileged to
grow up in the "House of Lords."

M. Mason—

Don't hurry me—or get out of my way!
It all depends who's talking.

J. MacFarlane—

Now she is and then she isn't.
And tired you'd be at the end of her day.

S. Moffitt—

Shirley gets the Joe-jobs.
But where's Joe?

B. Sears—

Simpson and Sears may have teamed to-
gether. But our Sears is still shopping
around.

B. Smith—

Brown as a hickory nut—and oh, what a
smile.

M. Smith—

"Going to take a sentimental journey.
Going to set my heart at ease."

P. Stewart—

In the years to come Peg won't live in a
shoe. But the rest of the rhyme will fit.

M. Vance—

Master of almost any situation. But right
now—transportation worries are getting her
down.

J. Hanson—

This kid's right on the beam in class.
But on judging the weather—we doubt if
she'd pass.

B. Williams—

She's a real movie fan.
And then of course there's "Dapper Dan."

J. Law—

Yon lassie hath a lean and hungry look—
or has she?




BACK ROW, Left to Right: N. Lowenberger, S. Evernden, S. Dragan, S. Ewart, J. Toovey, L. Hanna, B. Tolhurst, L. Mueller, J. Osborne, M. Myhra, M. Wong, D. Zimmer.

THIRD ROW, Left to Right: D. Welsh, J. Hall, C. Wesson, M. McArton, E. McAdam, A. Dickenson, M. Shaw, F. Wilson, G. Kilden, E. Gherasim, E. Hill, I. Gessner, S. Fenning.

SECOND ROW, Left to Right: D. Jansen, R. Hornby, S. Erickson, J. Morrow, Y. Kitchen, O. Halbert, A. Clyne, P. Parton, E. Ford, M. Kennedy, W. Perkins, J. Brock.

FRONT ROW, Left to Right: I. Miller, E. Stephenson, D. Morrison, D. Ellis, F. Welsh, G. Banks, K. McLeod, J. Bollinger, E. Frostad.

MISSING: E. Ellis, M. Lloyd, E. Swinehart, N. Hilderman, B. Farquhar, L. Currie, M. Allen, B. Carter, V. Clark, F. Tokaruk, J. Hubick, B. Carson, I. Bellous, S. Colpitts.

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J. Osborne—

She's gay and happy, really quite pert.
But never can pass up that second dessert.

H. Shaw—

Short and sweet, oh, those eyes.
But they've been the cause of a good many sighs.

B. Tolhurst—

Barb's out playing ball with the spring's first thaw.
She ended up last year with a broken jaw.

F. Tokaruk—

Lives in a room 'way up in fourth.
This gal we call "Tommy," who hails from the north.

B. McAdam—

Basketball is one of her favorite sports.
Brother! You should see her in shorts!

I. Miller—

A handy girl to have around.
Her "'routine plans'" are the best to be found.

F. Welsh—

When working nights have you any notion.
How anybody can sleep in all that com-mo-tion.

L. Mueller—

To heighten her spirits there's no need for pills.
Just send me home to the good old hills.

P. Parton—

We don't know what number Pat is buzzin'.
But rumors say it's somebody's cousin.

J. Bollinger—

If you want to go for a row on the lake.
"Cheenie's" a whiz with the oars, she's the one to take.

B. Carter—

Blue eyes and locks that shine.
That's our Beverly every time.

V. Clark—

At the sight of red her senses leave her.
Could be she's got "Scarlet Fever."

E. Frostad—

If any time you need some help, Ellen will be happy.
Her favorite expression: "Oh Mandy."

D. Zimmer—

The life of a party Dolores will be.
Her impersonations are something to see.

N. Clyne—

Let's have a party this morning at two.
If we all sleep in, five will do.

D. Morrison—

Doodie with her room at the end of the hall.
Ah! those workmen are coming through the wall.

L. Hanna—

Here's my hat and here's my shirt.
But hey somebody!—lend me a skirt.

M. Kennedy—

"Mid-Win's" moved to higher places.
But watch it, kid; don't kick the traces.

D. Welsh—

Donna's receding in 340.
Nothing like getting hoity-toity.

K. MacLeod—

Nobody misses a "'54" fling.
'Cause man oh man alive.
You haven't seen a thing
Until you've seen our Katie "jive."

W. Allen—

A is for Allen, she's tall and she's neat.
As a smooth skater, she's hard to beat.

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G. Banks—

Happy days are here again.
The roads are open to Estevan.

J. Bellous—

Always sharp and on the beam.
That's our Joyce "I mean."

S. Evernden—

To work on Isol., night after night.
It's measles I've got this time all right.
(Neurotic?)

E. Ellis—

A phone call!? Erna runs pell-mell.
We certainly hope that all is W-E-L-L.

O. Halbert—

"Giggler's Mother" in a tale of woe.
O, eyelash curlers—where didst thou go?

N. Hilderman—

Come hot or cold, snow or rain.
No. ! on Norm's hit parade: "And So To
Sleep Again."

B. Ford—

Ever see Beth less her room is spic and
span?
Ever see Ford without a man?

S. Fenning—

Cute and sweet is our "Shirt-ail."
"Bring on the food," that Fenning's wail.

E. Swinehart—

Holidays she plans with her Bud alone.
Hey Edith!—don't forget that chaperone.

Y. Kitchen—

The alarm clock goes off at four.
Oh Myrna, we're late once more.

M. Lloyd—

Your etiquette, Myrna, must have no flaw
When you go to meet future Ma and Pa.

J. Brock—

Year pins and class fees
Are Jean's pet peeves.

E. Stephenson—

She's quiet and reserved—a prim little
thing.
But have you seen the sparkle of that ring?

S. Erickson—

A list of her merits would stretch a mile,
'Cause she's our gal with that radiant smile.

S. Ewart—

A week in Regina, we'll see the sights.
Oh, horror of horrors, I'm working nights.

C. Wesson—

Hey, Connie, look at the mail list right fast.
The dog sled has come through at last.

N. Lowenberger—

Always up to some new stunt.
As a good nurse, she's out in front.

J. Hubick—

Joycie's jokes are strictly for the birds.
But you just have to giggle, there's no need
for words.

D. Jansen—

This is our girl with rhythm and rhyme.
Wherever she goes, she's always on time.

B. Farquhar—

A rustle of aprons, a clatter of shoes.
She's off down the hall with a swish of her
blues.

B. Carson—

Carson's a friend in all kinds of weather.
You know we red-heads must stick together.

S. Dragon—

She collects ivory statues as fast as she can.
And analyses all from head nurse to gar-
bage man.

L. Currie—

Why do you think Lucille went to the San?
To learn of T.B., or catch a man?
(It looks like a double play.)

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R. Hornby—

A motorcycle passes and Hornby sees stars.
Is it the sight of the bike or the man behind the bars?

G. Kilden—

To have a short haircut was Kilden's one wish.
But watch those scissors Carson, no shorter than this.

M. Wing—

To work hard is Mary's one law.
With week-ends spent in good old Moose Jaw.

D. Ellis—

She flies to the room and grabs her hat.
Just a five-minute stop-over, it's as bad as that.

J. Toovey—

Joyce has a secret yen.
To be out in the country with hill and "Glen."

N. McArton—

I shiver and shake, my feet are slow.
To work in the case room this morning I go.

F. Wilson—

Early holidays, our Flo burns.
But remember in the spring "A Young Man's Fancy Turns."

J. Hall—

Joyce, our girl, travels far.
First the San, then O.R.

S. Colpitts—

Sheila hails from old Cabri.
She lends a helping hand when her time is free.

A. Dickenson—

Calgary is the place she aims to go.
We'll be pulling her from the ceiling when she gets back I know.

I. Gessner—

Irene's our gal from Strasbourg,
So lively and quick and full of fun.
Her famous appetite we could not curb.
As a good nurse, she's not outdone.

E. Hill—

Pert and blonde, with a winning smile,
And boy, you should see that swimming style.
There's a Plymouth that waits outside the door.
Her off-duty hours certainly aren't a bore.

M. Myhra—

To go to work at three each afternoon
Sure leaves my social life in rack and ruin.

J. Morrow—

I'd like to receive a letter covering pages and pages.
Instead of these short notes I've been getting for ages.

W. Perkins—

"Perky" is a gal who likes to go swimming.
The Glee Club also knows her singing.
Maybe her presence will more be known,
Now that her folks to Saskatoon have flown.

E. Gherasim—

Elaine's a vice-president, a leader worth while.
A helping hand to her is never out of style.
But that letter from 'way down east
Is much better than any feast.



TOP ROW, Left to Right: Joyce Hunker, Margaret Ross, G. Hammond, R. Halvorson, G. Frei, P. Traynor, W. Cinnamon, M. Young.

MIDDLE ROW, Left to Right: M. Hawe, G. Olafson, A. Flaten, L. Hauser, D. Peterson, L. Pugsley, V. White, J. King.

BOTTOM ROW, Left to Right: I. Thompson, J. Alexander, E. Steuhler, M. Moore, L. Herman, M. Rockwell, A. Swenson, R. Dixon.

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J. Alexander, Regina—

Has an answer (sometimes the right one) for every question.

W. Cinnamon, Carnduff—

Our brain child. Pet Peeve—Ross, when she won't get up Sunday morning.

R. Dixon, Lacadena—

Ambition—to eat and grow thin.

A. Flaten, Weyburn—

11.59 p.m.—Will she make it or won't she?

G. Frei, Gray—

Always ready to lend a helping hand.

R. Halvorson, Regina—

No, no. Ruth, you musn't drive through those red lights like that.

G. Hammond, Indian Head—

Innocent looking unless something is cooking.

L. Hauser, Grenfell—

Runs a want ad column in local paper. Wanted "Men, Men, Men!"

M. Hawe, Regina—

Small, dark and cute.

L. Herman, Weyburn—

Not always seen but always heard.

J. Hunker, Regina—

Favorite saying—Some of us have it and some of us haven't—how come I got all the breaks?

J. Krug, Lorelei—

Our little bundle of energy.

M. MacBean, Regina—

Favorite saying "Quiet you guys, I want to listen to the game."

M. Moore, Regina—

Favorite saying—"Was that the phone?"

J. Moreland, Regina—

Pete Peeve—Guys and gals with scuffy shoes.

G. Olafson, Tantalton—

Pet Peeve—Gals who let their hair grow.

D. Peterson, Eastend—

How sleepy can you get?

L. Pugsley, Sintaluta—

Favorite saying—"...!?..."—unquotable.

M. Rockwell, Regina—

Joan's partner in tennis—a good partner too.

M. Ross, Assiniboia—

Strictly for the birds—tweet, tweet.

E. Steuhler, Wolesley—

Sees all, hears all, knows all, says nothing.

A. Swenson, Midale—

Oh so quiet but still waters run deep.

I. Thompson, Strasbourg—

Where did she get those eyes?

P. Traynor, Regina—

Favorite saying "Let's go to the beach again this year."

M. Young, Indian Head—

Fugitive from grapefruit—squirt.

V. White, Wawota—

One of the quieter girls in our class—we think.



FRONT ROW, Left to Right: R. Pallister, V. Wiley, G. Larson, L. Dick, T. Everitt, M. Arndt.

SECOND ROW, Left to Right: J. Vail, N. Niven, V. Vavra, E. Kerr, E. Stone, B. Casselman, G. Vigneron, S. Kuchle, B. Tyre, M. Willerth.

THIRD ROW, Left to Right: D. Jansen, J. Hultgren, S. Mowat, P. McGraw, M. Kreil, F. Kerbyson, A. McCall, V. Matity, M. Stockton, J. Brock, M. Fisher.

BACK ROW, Left to Right: H. Hitchen, K. Stewart, H. Leskis, L. Molberg, D. McLean, M. MacIntyre, G. McMillan, P. Clemens, P. Williams, M. Peterson.

MISSING: E. Fleming, J. Leech, A. Leslie, L. McRorie.

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Manetta Arndt—

Nickname—Twerp.
Favorite saying "Who shall I bother now."
Weakness—Late leaves.

Joan Brock—

Nickname—Pipsqueak.
Favorite saying "Oh Gad."
Weakness—Studying.

Beverley Casselman—

Nickname—Cass.
Favorite saying "Steady stomach steady."
Weakness—Rides to Saskatoon.

Patricia Clemens—

Nickname—Patrinka.
Favorite saying "I don't know about that."
Weakness—Going home.

Lenore Dick—

Nickname—Lenny.
Favorite saying "Why can't I behave?"
Weakness—Shows.

Thelma Everitt—

Nickname—Therm.
Favorite saying "Fiddlesticks."
Weakness—Teasing.

May Fisher—

Nickname—Fish.
Favorite saying "Rinky Doodle."
Weakness—"Yell louder, I didn't hear."

Edna Fleming—

Nickname—Teddy.
Favorite saying "These people that are always studying."
Weakness—Temper, Temper!

Helen Hitchen—

Nickname—Hitch.
Pet saying "Gee I hope I get a phone call."
Weakness—Cokes.

Ferne Hultgren—

Nickname—Smoky.
Pet saying "I've got to start studying."
Weakness—Walking through mud-puddles.

Doreen Jansen—

Nickname—Muscles.
Pet saying "Holy Cow".
Weakness—Dark curly hair.

Betty Kerr—

Nickname—Red.
Pet saying "Let's go west."
Weakness—Mounties.

Patricia Kirbyson—

Nickname—Kirby.
Pet saying "Working hard?"
Weakness—Taking life easy.

Marie Krell—

Nickname—Murray.
Pet saying "That doesn't seem right."
Weakness—Day dreaming.

Sonya Kuchle—

Nickname—Chuckles.
Pet saying "Shorts cuts to insanity."
Weakness—Making whoop-ee.

Maidrid Peterson—

Nickname—Peter.
Pet saying "You know us farm girls!"
Weakness—Running down corridors.

Kathleen Stewart—

Nickname—Katie.
Pet saying "Who let it out?"
Weakness—Mustaches.

Marilyn Stockton—

Nickname—Shux.
Pet saying "Has anyone got a nickel?"
Weakness—Raiding Rooms.

Edith Stone—

Nickname—Stonehead.
Pet saying "Let's have a smoke."
Weakness—Sleeping.

Beverly Tyre—

Nickname—Tire.
Pet saying "There must be an easier way to make a living."
Weakness—Her eyes.

June Vail—

Nickname—Junie.
Pet saying "I hate men?"
Weakness—Irishmen.

Veronica Vavra—

Nickname—Ronnie.
Pet saying "Let's do something devilish."
Weakness—Carrots and engineers.

Gladys Vigneron—

Nickname—Vicky.
Pet saying "Make a sandwich."
Weakness—Brownies.

Marlene Willerth—

Nickname—Mars.
Pet saying "I just about died."
Weakness—Food—double helpings.

Patricia Williams—

Nickname—Pedro.
Pet saying "I gotta get home."
Weakness—Hitch-hiking.

Violet Wiley—

Nickname—Wilbur.
Pet saying "How about that, girl?"
Weakness—Licorice.

Gloria Larson—

Nickname—Lard.
Pet saying "Oh no".
Weakness—Giggling.

June Leach—

Nickname—June Bug.
Pet saying "Home does things for me."
Weakness—Marriage.

Auletta Leslie—

Nickname—Les.
Pet saying "Not really."
Weakness—Laughing.

Helen Leskis—

Nickname—Lesk.
Pet saying "I never have any fun."
Weakness—Reading love magazines.

Alberta McCall—

Nickname—Birdie.
Pet saying "Come on let's go."
Weakness—Afternoon naps.

Pamela McGraw—

Nickname—Pam.
Pet saying "Come on, let's go."
Weakness—Jerry.

Marian McIntyre—

Nickname—Mac.
Pet saying "I'm hungry."
Weakness—Pretense of dieting.

Gwen McMillan—

Nickname—Scotty.
Pet saying "I got to lose weight!"
Weakness—Men—she loves them all.

Lynne McRorie—

Nickname—Twink.
Pet saying "Bless your little pointed head."
Weakness—The curling Campbells.

Dawn McLean—

Nickname—Mousey.
Pet saying "Did I get a letter?"
Weakness—Thoroughbreds.

Velma Matity—

Nickname—Velm.
Pet saying "That's the way it goes."
Weakness—Singing in the bathtub.

Lorna Molberg—

Nickname—Lorne.
Pet saying "Oh kid."
Weakness—Chopin.

Sheena Mowat—

Nickname—Sheen.
Pet saying "Oh!"
Weakness—Pen pals.

Nola Niven—

Nickname—Nolie.
Pet saying "Hi,—ya honey, did the bees make you?"
Weakness—Staying out late.

Ruth Pallister—

Nickname—Rufus.
Pet saying "Starting tomorrow I'm going on a diet."
Weakness—Lime sherbet and iron pills.



LEFT ROW, Front to Back: Marion Cockerell, Irene Colvin, Elsie Lyttik, Lillian Wittrock, Marina Donnison, Gayle Watt.

SECOND ROW, Front to Back: Margaret Moepe, Marjorie Frostad, Arlene Goodwin, Sonja Myrheim, Shirley Jones.

THIRD ROW, Front to Back: Audrey Hartall, Joan Watson, Donna Critchley, Myrtle Bollinger, Pat McMinn.

FOURTH ROW, Front to Back: Ruth Jewsbury, Glenda Jones, Betty Stimpson, Joan Barber, Sheila Grasse, Mary Roberts (not on picture).

Miss M. A. Turner

Miss L. Willis

Miss E. James

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SOMETHING NEW IN NURSING

We are very proud to announce the establishment of the new Centralized Lecture Program for nursing students in Saskatchewan. This is a new venture in Canada and is unique in that it is the only one of its kind. It has been evolved from the best features of successful experiments in the United States. All high school students will be particularly interested in how this will affect them when they enter training in one of Saskatchewan's Schools of Nursing.

Up to the present, students have spent three years in the Hospital School of Nursing. Now there has been a change: Students enrolled in eight Saskatchewan schools of nursing will spend the first 16 weeks of their three-year course either at the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon or Regina College in Regina. Here on the University and College campuses students will receive instruction by highly qualified teachers in the following subjects:

Anatomy
Physiology
Microbiology
Nutrition
Psychology and Mental Health
History of Nursing
Sociology
Nursing Science
Principles and Application of
Health Teaching
Preventive Medicine I

Elementary Pharmacology
English
Physical Education.

The facilities of the University and the College, including teachers, classrooms, laboratories and library, have been made available to our student nurses.

The purpose of this new program is to provide all students in these eight schools with a high level of instruction by well qualified teachers.

The full time nurse-teaching staff of the Centralized Lecture Program in each centre is well qualified and large enough to be able to give considerable attention to each student on an individual basis.

This program incurs no greater cost to the student than the former program at the hospitals. The students are housed near the campus and have their meals provided.

This program is being financed in part by the W. K. Kellogg Foundation and in part by the Saskatchewan Government.

Classes begin the end of January and the end of August each year.

The first class was admitted Jan., 1953.



Alex West—Miss H. Jolly



Alex East—Miss L. Wick



Ward C—Mrs. F. Purves



Ward B—Miss J. Atkins



Maternity—Mrs. D. Wilson



Ward F—Miss A. Beckwith



Ward G—Mrs. D. Tod



Ward I—Miss W. Nicol



Ward J—Mrs. J. Downey



Ward K—Mrs. E. Shannon



Ward O.S.—Miss P. McKinnon



Ward O.N.—Mrs. A. Schwartz



Ward R.S.—Miss M. Atkins



Ward R.N.—Miss R. Styles



Ward T.—Miss D. Parslow



Ward 3 E—Miss D. Dalton



Ward 3 W—Miss E. Guse



O.R. — Miss M. Kovacs



Recovery Room—Mrs. M. Stann



Operating Room—Miss G. Thompson



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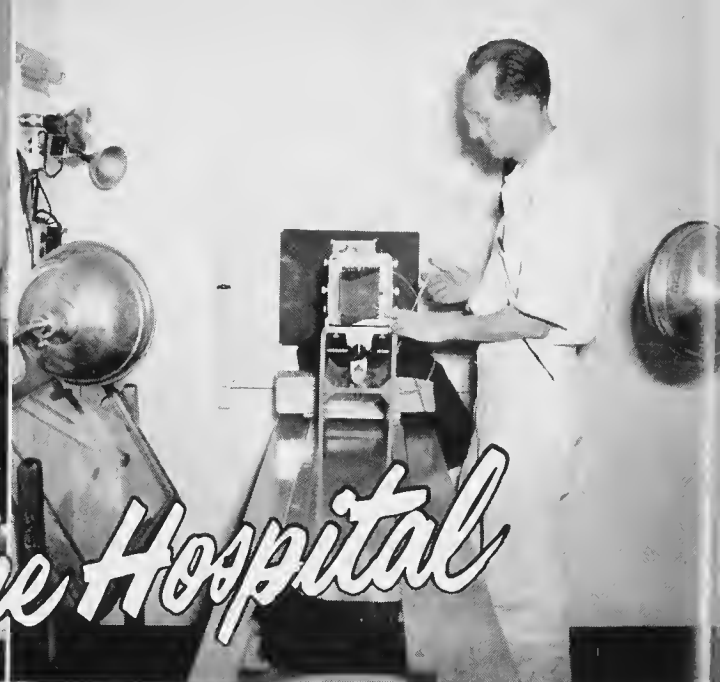
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INTERNES

With the passing of another year, we, the interne staff, are preparing to enter another phase of our careers.

Inevitably our paths must diverge, to a greater or lesser degree, as we inherit the burdens our training and experience has taught us to shoulder. It is comforting to think that always we shall be among friends for the nursing art is everywhere.

We congratulate the graduating class on their achievement and elevation to a proud and celebrated company. If future tasks prove heavy, and your heart grows weary, remember the words of Sir Wm. Osler, "Yours shall be the blessing of Him in whose footsteps you have trodden, unto whose sick you have ministered, and for whose children you have cared".

—The Internes.

When duty sounds her battle cry
 Say never that I shirk
 It isn't laziness at all
 But allergy to work.



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If you live without your cranium
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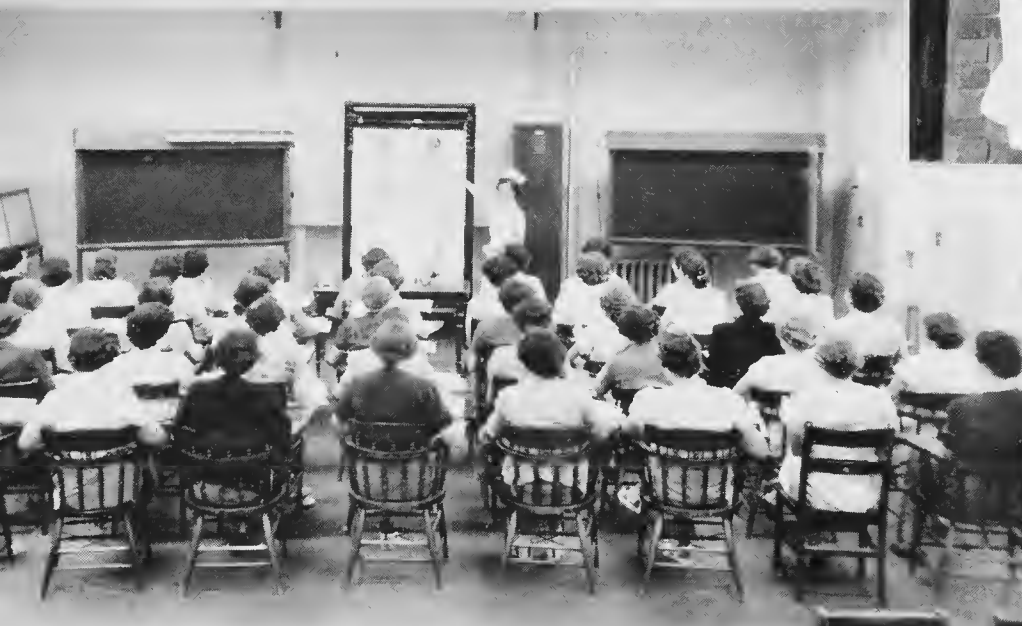
Obstetrics:

A multip's stress incontinence
May cause her needless worry.
Approach the problem gently with:
"D'you run much when you hurry?"





Around the Residence





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SOCIAL

The school's social season started out with a bang this fall.

First, in September, we held a "Harvest Hop". The R.C.M.P. obliged by sending twenty five recruits to join in the fun. Dancing to the music of Doug Painter, we ate popcorn and drank punch and had a wonderful time.

Next came the annual Hallowe'en party when we were obliged to come in costume. Witches, ghosts and clowns ran rampant that night. As is the custom, each class is asked to provide fifteen minutes entertainment, and such a variety we've never seen before. From seniors to probies, every class outdid themselves from fashion shows to radio programs, skits, mock operations, why, even the story of Dan McGrew was re-enacted before our eyes.

To celebrate the arrival of our new piano, we sponsored a "Hard Time Dance". Blue jeans and moccasins took the spot light this time and the reception room was decorated appropriately, thanks to the artistic talents of Miss L. Biggs.

The annual Christmas party was held a few short nights before Christmas. Excitement ran high as we gathered about our beautiful Christmas tree heavily laden with gifts, singing ancient carols. One class dramatized the Christmas Story in an atmosphere of darkness and blue lights.

The Christmas dance—first formal of the year—was held in the reception room a few days after Christmas. As we waltzed gaily about the floor, our hearts were light with anticipation, for wasn't this the beginning of "Graduation Whirl".

The first week in January I think we realized for the first time that it was us—the class of '53—who were really graduating. We received our invitations from the Alumni Association to attend a formal dance in the Hotel Saskatchewan in our honor. For the most of us it was our first visit to the Hotel Saskatchewan and we were more than a little awed in our splendid surroundings.

In February, the Intermediates sponsored a formal dance for the graduating class. Valentine's Day was the theme of the decorations. How gay the reception room looked in the red and white streamers and balloons.

And we mustn't forget to mention all the class parties that were held throughout the year. Everything from weiner roasts to sleigh riding parties. Each party had its own meaning—first year—"halfway party"—or celebrating entry into senior year.

Last but not least was "Graduation Week" when we held a banquet for our proud parents on Graduation day. Everyone was so excited I'm sure no one remembers just what we ate.

After the "Big Night" a formal dance was given in our honor by the Board of Governors of the hospital. We had reached our goal—we had graduated.

This last year has been an eventful one for all of us—and I sincerely hope the graduating classes to come will enjoy the dances and parties as much as we have.

—D. Barr.





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SPORTS YEAR

1952-53

Swimming in the residence pool highlighted sports for 1952-53. Lessons in swimming and water safety were given twice a week by Ccwen and Davies (who both made it look so-o-o easy). Thanks to those kids for their grand effort. Several students received junior, advanced junior and intermediate swimming rewards.

Basketball sessions were held once a week in Regina College Gym. Games with Regina College, L.D.S. and the internes (we're still trying to decide which team had the most injuries) kept up interest. We didn't win any of those games but we won't tell "hardly" anyone about that. They were a lot of fun.

For a few weeks some of the nurses bowled twice weekly at the Bolodrome. Due to lack of interest this was shortly discontinued. We had to guarantee them 10 nurses two days a week and there just weren't turnouts. It may have been a little expensive.

Enthusiasm for curling was at its peak this winter. Several times a week student nurses curled at the Regina or Caledonion Clubs; rinks from the C.P.R., the grads or the in-

ternes. This time we were more fortunate or more skilled or something and managed to win several of our games.

Remember the scftball games we had with the internes over at Thomson school? More fun! And remember how in the midst of one of them Dr. Krause drove past, stopped his car, rushed out on the ball field with his little black bag and said "Did someone call for a dector?"

Thanks to the maintenance department of the hospital for making such a great improvement in our tennis courts this year. You won't believe it till you've tried them, kids, so let's see everyone out there.

Another new addition this year was the ping pong table in our new rec room. So now we can play tennis of one kind or another the year round. Bats and balls to be had at the desk just for the signing of a name.

That briefly is a review of sports for 1952-53. Let's hope sports interest keeps up and becomes even greater next year.

—M. Culver.



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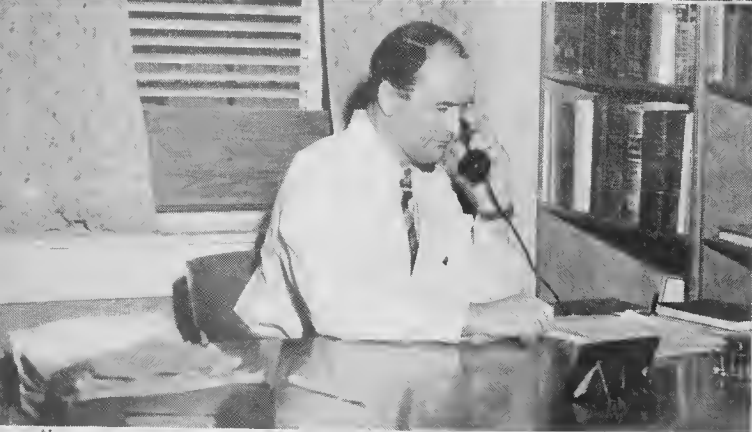
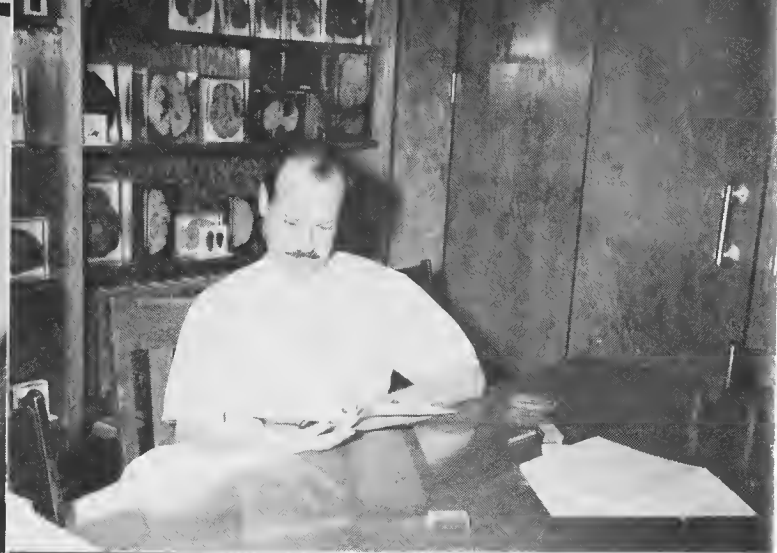
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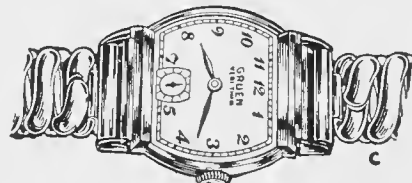
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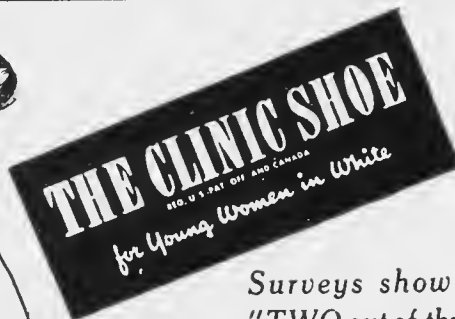
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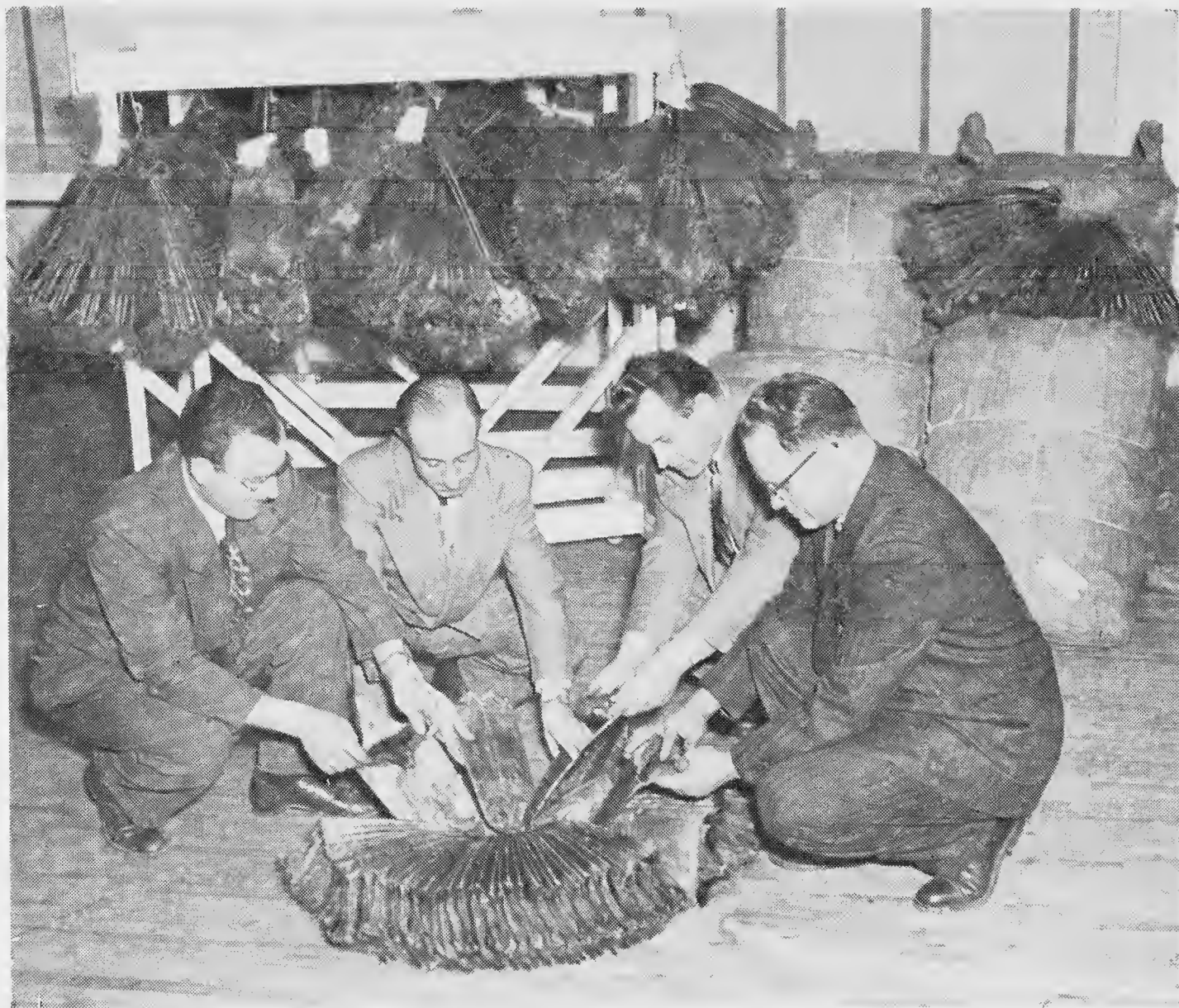
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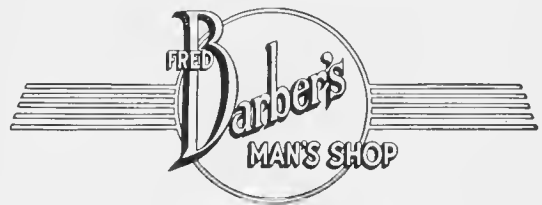


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